Two Kitten Policy

Double the cuddles
Half the trouble!

Here are three main reasons behind AVA's two-kitten adoption philosophy—

- **Social Development**

Young kittens learn better from each other — behaviours, habits, and appropriate reactions. Without a litter mate to communicate with, kittens can develop behaviour problems like play aggression and inappropriate urination.

- **Companionship**

Kittens thrive on company — they play, cuddle, and groom together — which can create some cute photo-worthy moments! Lonely kittens can get bored and may look for not-so-cute trouble in the form of chewing shoes or shredding curtains.

- **Playtime**

Kittens have a LOT of energy! A pair of kittens will easily entertain each other long after playtime with humans. With a playmate, they'll expend their energy in a healthy way and have an adorable cuddle buddy to collapse with when they're finally exhausted!

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Bonded Cats: Twice the Love

What are Bonded Cats?

The “bond” is the strong emotional connection between two cats. Bonds often develop between litter mates and cats who relied on each other in the wild, in foster care, or in shelters for security and comfort. In many cases, these cats have already lost enough — their homes and everything that was familiar to them — they shouldn’t have to lose their best buddies, too.

Signs of Bonded Cats

- They do everything together: sleep, play, groom
- They rub faces and bodies, mingling pheromones
- They can play-fight without going too far

Reasons to Adopt Bonded Cats

- You know they already get along
- Bonded cats are more relaxed and confident
- They can be left alone to play or cuddle
- More love for you and your family
- You’re rescuing two cats, making room for new cat rescues

Why Separating Bonded Cats is Bad

- Cats can become depressed or anxious if separated
- Shy cats can lose confidence, hide, and take longer to adjust
- They may get bored and develop destructive habits

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